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MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE B. B.

#### CHANGE OF SCHEDULY.

O AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1876, trains will run as follows:

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. O' AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16,

Mail train, daily at. 4:10 a.m. 2:10 p.m.
Express train, daily, at 5:00 p.m. 12:50 a.m.
Somerville train, daily, except Sundays, at 5:20 p.m. 8:20 a.m.
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Strawberry boxes for sale by WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers. OT-ON THURSDAY, APRIL 207H, AT 12 Second street, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, 40 feet front on Second street, east side, by 148 feet deep to an alley, solning and south of Morgan's carriage-shop, and corners on the alley; is north of Wait's coalyard. Sale positive, and at 12 exactly. W. A. WHEATLEY, 250 Main st. Enyster, Walfran & Becon, Auc Concers.

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#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The police and fire commissioners neet at four o'clock this afternoon. -A few drunks and disorderlies made

-Workmen were busily engaged all last night making the water connection | Messrs. Reis, Eilinger, Leg'er and Growhere the fountain is to be erected in Court square. -The ladies of Grace church are set-ting elegant lunch for fifty cents, at No. sssisted by Arnold's orchestra, and it is

berries up to a late hour. -Mrs. Carmichael, one of the ladies under whose auspices the Grace church strawberry festival, at 2694 Main street, is being held, has the thanks of the

APPEAL for kind remembrances about unch time yesterday. -To-day, at twelve o'clock, No. 228 Second street-40x148-will be publicly sold. South of Calvary church and

Morgan's carriagehouse. See W. A. Wheatley's advertisement. This is between Adams and Jefferson. -On next Wednesday, the twenty-sixth, the Odd Fellows of Memphis will celebrate the anniversary of the order. A procession will take place, and at the Theater an oration will be delivered by

J. R. Harwel', grand secretary of the grand lodge of the State. -It is not often our Memphis policemen get vanquished, but the event occurred last night-and as completely as ever occurred to mortal man. He was led into matrimonial entanglements by one of the fair daughters of the bluffs, the announcement of names and circumstances to be found in the proper

column. -A man who had jumped his bondssame place, but escaped from the officers on the route from Little Rock to this city. He left for Dalton, in charge of officers, over the Memphis and Charleston rail-

way yesterday evening.

—The great Grand Republic, on her

went on her way rejoicing. Captain Andrews has cooles of friends here and all along the line of the Osceola Belle's trade who have been very anxions concerning the fate of the pet of the upper she is "out of the woods," and all hungideri.

-Commissioner Morrow at Nashville. has stated to an American reporter, regarding the affairs of the Nashville Life and the Widows and Orphans Fund insurance companies, "that an amicable adjustment of the affairs of the Nashviile Life has been reached without a resort to legal proceedings. The officers and stockholders, so far as consulted, were willing that the interests of policynolders should be considered paramount to theirs, and have agreed that the whole assets shall be held in special trust It is a fact, our mothers, sisters, and for the reinsurance of its policy-holders, in some company of known solvency using the "weed," and berate us muchly in some company of known solvency and fair dealing." Regarding the Widsows and Orphans Life the commissioner "blast" against the fair sex who spend "blast" against the fair sex who spend says: "The result of the examination | the same amount of money, if not more, amount to \$400,711 16-including \$100,-000 reinsurance reserve-which would make an impairment of \$102,542 04. The they have settled that fact then give it company now stands suspended from to the young men "right and left."

Don't commence on us first, for we daily the transaction of any new business, and I will take such steps as my duty, under

### PERSONAL.

MR. W. W. STEVENSON and bride returned yesterday after a short but very pleasant wedding tour through the southern States.

AT THE cotton exchange, yesterday, the following names of visitors were registered: J. E. Wainright, Bell's epot; H. J. Gorman, Michigan city; Frank, Columbus, Mississippi; John Wilson, Virginia; W. M. Rowlett, Collierville.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Christian Brothers' College Cen-The programme for the grand Centenfeast of amusement and entertainment is in store for them. Grace Church Festival.

The festival in aid of Grace (Episcopal) church was inaugurated yesterday at No. 2694 Main street, by the ladies of the church, and is certain to prove both popular and profitable. The ladies set a most superb lunch, composed of the greatest variety of vlands, admirably cooked and very nicely served, at all hours of the day. Those who wish a capital home-cooked lunch should not fail to give the ladies a call. The charge is only afty cents, and the variety of viands placed on the tables far surpasses, both in excellence and quality, that of any of the leading restaurants in the The tables are beautifully decorated with choice bouquets of flowers, and visitors receive a right royal welcome a full supply of superior ice cream and fine new strawberries, which will be Nathan R. Weeb. served up with cake ad libitum to-day, at twenty-five cents a plate. The ladies of Grace church are determined that their festival shall be a success, and they

will succeed. The Operatic Concert. The music-loving citizens of Memphis estified last night their appreciation of genuine amateur musical talent by fill- | Fifty dozen, full-sized, nicely-trimmed ing the Memonis club hall to its fullest capacity on the occasion of the complimentary benefit to Mr. Fred Bornemann, the popular basso. The audience was one of the most app eciative and critical that has been ga here I together during the season, and was very enthusias-COTTON SEED-100 bushels of genuine tic in the applause bestowed on the performers. The entertainment opened with an act from the opera of Don Giovan-A TERRUTIVE CREDIT SALE OF RUSI. Mi, in which Mrs. H. T. Tomlinson sustance A NESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.-I tained the dual characters of "Donna A NESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY—I offer for sale the Gallaway two-story brick house, No. 72 Court street, corner of Third, 28 by 1884, feet to an alley. Also—Lot No. 3, block 6. Union street, east and adjoining Hal's livery stable, 6 by 200 feet to an alley. Also—Lot No. 3, block 6. Union street, east and adjoining Hal's livery stable, 6 by 200 feet to an alley. Also—Part bet 341, each side, known as wait & Lewish could yard, 7436 by 1884 feet to an alley. Also—Four houses and lots on Lindenstreet, east corner of Dessito, fronting 150 feet on Lindenstreet, occupied by Hon. John Legular of the country of the country frame, John John Legular of the country of the country frame, John John Legular of the country of the country frame, John John Legular of the country of the country frame, John John Legular of the country frame, John Legular of the country frame, John John Legular of the country frame, John Legular of the country frame Anna" and "Donna Elvira" with the beneficiare, Mr. Bornemann, as "Lepo-tello," Mr. Adolph Reis as "Don Giovanni," and Mr. John Leg-ler as the "Commandant," Mrs. Tomlingon was in really fine acquitted her elf most admirably, and

in W. A. Wheatley, 280 Main st. Bethel gracefully acknowledged. Mrs. Tomlin-ck. WM. JOHNSTON.

most appropriately. Mr. Bornemann, by his capital acting as 'Leporello,' showed that while a passo of rare excellence in the concert room, he is a thorugh artist on the lyrle stage. His "Leporello" of last night has hardly ever been surpassed by any of the Italian srtists of the present day. He rendered the character true to life, sang the music with the greatest gusto, and com-pletely carried the audience by storm His stage business was well worthy of remark. Mr. Reis, as the "Don," appeared to good advantage, and he gave "From Out thy Casement Giancing" with very fine effect. Mr. Legler had little to do as the "Commandant," but he did that lit-tle well. Mr. Emile Levy, the talented pianist, officiated as conductor, and played the accompaniments with taste, skill, ability and force. The German comic opera of Mordgrunbruck followed. when Mr. Bornemann, as "Eassafrass," gave ample testimony that in German opera he is thoroughly at home. By his grotesque acting and genuine comic singing of the various songs, he kept his audience in roars of laughter whenever -A few drunks and disorderlies made up the docket at the police station last avoidable absence of Mr. Hollenberg, there was a redistribution of the characters, which were well sustained by nauer. The prologue was translated and read by Mr. William Horgan. Profes-

2594 Main street. Ice-cream and straw- almost superfluous to state that the accompaniment throughout was spirited. The entertainment as a whole was a complete success. Lecture by Major Joseph Barbiere. Memphis Theater, which will embrace a ance of Power," and will be treated in a manner at once able, original, and en-tertaining. One of our own sons, raised among us here in Memphis, Major Barbiere's success to-night should negative the obsolete expression that "a prophet hath honor save in his own country and among his own people." An original thinker, a pleasing and fluent speaker, and a man of research and much observation and travel in foreign countries, his native city which his merits would

detail, in which I might enumerate other ways of obtaining money for their charitable purposes, I have a proposition to make to these ladies, the young ones especially, and if accepted will agree to faithfully earry out the letter to the end. send trade, who will rejoice to hear that It is this: The young men spend on an average from three to four dollars per week for chewing and smoking tobacco, not to say anything of the et ceteras, and the young ladies about the same for ribbons, laces, gloves, parfumes, candie, nats, matinee money, etc. Now, let the young ladies get a hall and advertise for meeting, invite all young men who

use tobacco and are of word and honor, to agree to pair off, one young lady to a young man, and each agree for a length of time to dispense with these unneces-sary articles and devote the money spent for the same to this benevolent society. o be \$298,163 12, while its liabilities, as unto the great evil of tobacco. Now, if the law above referred to, the ladies are fair in promise as by nature fair, let them commence at home on unnecessary expenses, and when suffer in our conscience, and the Lord the law, requires for the protection of knows in our pocketbooks. Now that

#### LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 3557, Wooldridge, assignee, vs. Water & Co.; 3601, Hard-reader vs. Stewart; 37673, Greenlaw, executor, vs. Williams; 3750, Park vs. Cheek; 3794, Overton hotel company vs. Hardin; 3795, same vs. Elder; Johnson vs. Skinwith; 3811, Harbert vs. Caruthers; 3812, Lyles vs. Hunn; Tennessee vs. Pearce et al.; 3820, Cal-The programme for the grand Centen-nial celebration by the Christian Broth-er, vs. Doyle; 3822, Creighton, adminispers' college at the Exposition tanking pers' college at the Exposition and when perst week is being made up, and when finished will be published, so that the finished will be published, so that the 3825, Anderson vs. Coleman et al.; 3826, Scott vs. Millard; 3827, Forrest vs. 3826, Scott vs. Millard; 3827, Forrest vs. Demmons; 3829, Hines et al. vs. Bickford; 3830, Scheer vs. Bruce, executor, et al.; 3832, Lynch vs. Duffey; 3833, Anderson, administrator, vs. Apperson;

3834, Bugher vs. M'Grevy; 3836, Bruce & Co. vs. Owen & Co.; 3838, Baich vs. Wolf et al. Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The case of Reynaud va Memphis in-

surance company, is still on trial before a jury. The papers in Williams vs Whitemore must be returned into court at once. Criminal Court-Adams, Judge 3550 The following cases are set for trial to day: 681, Isaac Jamison; 637 Julia Blew; 621, William M'Neal; 524, Ephraim Bowen; 516, Thomas Carter; 580, L. D. Carsin; 569, Joe Alexander atias Bianche; 568, Mate Newman; 532, Jim Johnson; 533, Charity Cooper; 270, from the mestiames and misses who, for Henry Williams; 269, Charles Mazoni; the nonce, have become waitresses for the good of their church. There will be Brumlee and Dick Brumlee; 147, Franc's

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THE TENNESSEE DEBT.

A New Proposition-The Bonds to be Taxed as Other Personal Property, and the Tax to be Used in Purchase and Cancellation of Bonds

Shall we Repudiate? - A Serious Question Considered in all its Bearings-Are the Rich to Profit at the Poor Man's Expense?

To the Editors of the Appeal: BALTIMORE, April 15 -I take the liberty of inclosing to you a scrap of today's Sun. I think, if you would republish it in your paper and advocate its views, it would become popular in Tennessee and satisfactory to its bondholders. A SUBSCRIBER TO YOUR PAPER.

[Extract from the Sun, aliuded to above.] The continued delinquency of the State of Tennessee in paying the interest on her bonds, is attracting renewed attention, in view of some suggestions which have been made on the subject. Notwithstanding that there is abundant reason for dissatisfaction that a more determined effort has not been made to ralieve the State from the situation in which she has been for so long placed, yet it is believed that by far the larger portion of the inhabitants and almost he entire press are thoroughly in favor of maintaining the State's credit and Our fellow-citizen, Joseph Barbiere, of maintaining the State's credit and will deliver a lecture to-night, at the honor by the resumption of payment of her interest and the final absorbtion of wide field of intellectual instruction and her debt. As an instance of the senti-amusement. The subject is "The Bal-ment of the press on this subject, we quote the following from the salutatory the Evening Banner, published at Nashville, Tennessee:

> In the matter of the State credit the Banin the mater of the State of repudiation, for can never be an advocate of repudiation, it requires no argument to show that the debt of Tennessee should be paid. Once allow that the debt is a valid one (who doubts it?) and common honesty and good faith enjoin its prayment.

The holders of these bonds feel that the State should have made larger pro-Joseph Barbiere should receive that appreciation at the hands of the public of the payment of interest, the debt genvision by taxation than beretofore for erslly having been properly made and a receive were he heralded as a "distin- fair equivalent given, and the State guished stranger," instead of a mere itself not been robbed and plundered citizen of Memphis. We have scanned like some other southern States. Some the field which his lecture of to-night | millions of Tennessee bonds are owned will traverse, and we can confidently in this city and State, hence a proposi-promise to those who hear him a most tion which has been made by some agreeable and instructive evening-a holders elsewhere to contract with the surprise, in fact, which each one of his | State to pay the same tax on the bonds men at Dalton, Georgia, several months | audience will congratulate himself on | as is paid on other personal property, on ago, was arrested in Dallas, Texas, and brought to this city yesterday in irons.

He had been captured once before at the tickets is only fifty cents, and, as we tained, is engaging some attention. should encourage talent and merit just | The following extract from a letter from as much when it is native to our soil as a citizen of Tennessee, who has been when it is imported, let us all go and | prominent in connection with this subject before the people and in the public press, to a gentleman in this city, fully hear Joe Barblere on "The Balance of aptatus the project;

The great Grand Republic, on her first trip out, and en route through to Eads's jetties, arrived at our wharf about eleven o'clock last night. She lay in port a couple of hours or so, during which time she was visited by crowds of people, most of whom had remained out of their virtuous couches in order to get a view of the great and beautiful specimen of fresh-water architecture.

—We learned at a late hour last night that the Osceola Belle was got out of her difficulty last evening; and what is better news, ahe was not in the least of pay the same taxation on the bonds of the State as may be imposed on any personal property, and this tax, which we will suppose to be six mills, or six dollars per bond, is to be retained at the time of paying the second coupon after forming the courtest. That to be used only and exclusively in buying the bonds of \$150,000 so paid into the State treasury to be used of tobacco, and what should come of the means "we poor tobaccoworms" spend in its use. The article is able, and deserves the attention of all young men, and old ones as well. But

her difficulty last evening; and what is better news, she was not in the least in while I will not pretend to answer it in while I will not pretend to answer it in though it is learned that some bondholders to whom it has been submitted here have shown a disposition to consider the matter favorably, provided it is ac-companied by such other matters on the art of Tennessee as will make future payments a surety. They cannot forget that they have been within less than twenty-four months induced to enter inf a funding scheme by which regular payment thereafter was to be assured, that has entirely and recklessly miscarned, greatly to their injury and disappointment, and simply because the legisla-ture of the State, while declaring in favor of maintaining its credit, failed to levy the requisite amount of taxes-levying even ten cents less than the State

of Virginia, which is not so wealthy as Tennessee. o the Nashville American. The action of the State executive committee in postponing the meeting of for the habit, yet we never hear of a the convention to nominate a candidate to blast" against the fair sex who spend for governor, etc., until August was wise, and, as far as I heard, is approved by me shows its assets, at actual value, for really unnecessary articles, liken by the party. This will be the most important convention that ever assembled in the State, and time is needed to discuss the great questions that will have to be considered and decided. The paramount and all absorbing one will be Shail the State pay or repudiate? I desire to urge the true friends of the proud "Old Volunteer State, who would save it from disgrace, from the blasting and withering influence of repudiation, to the ladies want us to help them also, let them accept the above proposition, and arouse themselves and warn the people we will ungrudgingly help you all we can. Tobacco. its power in behalf of honor and honthe State) will say that this cry of hon-or and honesty is old-fashioned, not up with the progress of the age and the spirit of the times: that the State is heavily

esty. If the question is properly presented and discussed, the verdict will be overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining the honor of the State. It must be met in the next canvass; indeed, I may say at the convention called to meet on the ninth of August. Some of the repudiators and scalers (the terms are synonymous, and I blush that there is one in in debt; that it will oppress the people 3819, Sands vs. Davis; 3814, Berlin vs. to pay, and that we must avail ourselves Murphy; 3816, Ætna insurance comof the present opportunity to make something off the bondholders. Now, I pany vs. Thompson; 3817, Farris, use, something off the bondholders. Now, I etc., vs. Pope, executrix; 3818, State of must be allowed to say that this is wrong in principle, nawise in policy and not sustained by fact. The tax necessary to pay the annual interest on the debt and upport the State government will not be oppressive. Six mills upon an assessment of the property at two-thirds its cash value with the present privilege Helena and Sexus Tri-Weekly Packet taxes will be ample. This I can prove The elegant and fleet side-wheel steamer by incontrovertible figures, but have not the space here; indeed, the probabilities are that five mills will be sufficient. Who will say that either rate will oppre s the people? Who will ever feel it, save a few big rich men of large acres of upproductive lands or marble front palatial mansions and storehouses, or perchance, large lines of bank, insurance and other stocks paying twenty percent. dividends, all of which are now taxed. Just here is where the shoe pinches and where the repudiation ball starts and receives its motive power, aided by a few railroads and bond speculators. the timid, weak-kneed, would-be politician catches at it as something with which he thinks he can gull the people and ride into office, knowing the aver-sion to all taxes high or low. Fer the purpose of satisfying myself as to the cry of oppressing the pacp'e with taxes, I have examined the tax list of one of the largest counties, which ranks eleventh in the amount of State tax paid, and have failed to find the name of one man that would be oppressed by the tax above named. With a voting population, according to the census, of 5271. I found only 235 names assessed at \$5000, and over 123 of these were in the city district. I found 3100 names that were assessed only for a poll or dog tax. These figures do not indicate that the

come to the front! Awake the sleeping spirits of Jackson, White, Grundy, Polk, Cave Johnson, Bel!, and others of like

honor and boldness! Rally the descend-

ants of the noble patrio's of King's

mountain, and bury ferevermore beyond

masses are in great danger of being oppreseed by taxation. The repudiators, I believe, propose to repudiate about one-third of the debt. This would reduce the tax necessary to meet the interest about 11 mills. A tax-payer assessed at \$5000 would save \$7 50 per annum, or if assessed at \$1000, which is doubtless over the average of those that pay any property tax, the saving would be \$1 50 per annum. Now to save there small sums and relieve a few dozen men in the State who are worth their hunfreds of thousands, and some their million, and enable a few railroads to buy bonds low to pay the debt they honestly owe, and give bond poculators a chance honest men are called upon to dishonor themselves and their posterity. Ten-nesseans will not do it. Honest men,

STEAWSHIPS.

convention prepared to vote intelligent-ly, and let the question be squarely met FOR QUEINSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL, PLAIN TRUTH. Sailing from New York on SATURDAY of each week, from Pier & North Siver. CITY OF ANTWERP, CITY OF LONDON, CITY OF BERLIN, CITY OF INTERICE, CITY OF BEIST 14. CITY OF MONTREAL, CITY OF BROOKLYN, CITY OF REW YORK, CITY OF CHESTER, CITY OF LASIS, CITY OF CHESTER, CITY OF IN HMOND No. 228 Second street will be sold Thursday, April 20th, at twelve o'clock sharp, for eash, on the premises, by Royster, Waldran & Co., auctioneers, You may make money by attend-

Pa'sengers will find these steamen tastefully fitted up, while the staterooms are right, airy and roomy. The saloons, targe and well ventilisted, are the breadth of the ves et and situated where there is least noise and motion. Smoking rooms, Ladies' Boudoirs, Fiancfortes and Libraries, Bath-rooms, Barbershop, etc. Instant communication with the sieward

THE lady visitors of Leath orphan asylum, and the ladies of the several churches in the city, who feel interested in the institution, are earnestly requested to meet in the Court-street Cumberng to accommodation—all having equal sa-en privileges. Round Trip Tickets—\$145 and \$173, gold. Steerage—To and from all points at reduced land Presbyterian church on Friday, the twenty-first instant, at ten o'clock in the morning, PROMPT. Important business is to be transacted.

MRS, EDMONDS, Secretary. Notice.-Dr. Edmonds has removed

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Saturday, May 13, 1876,

sell the following described real estate, situatesiging and being in the county of Sheity and State of Tennesses, and described as follows, to-wit: Being part of lot No. 47, of E. S. Todd's plan of Willoughey Williams's studivision; Beginning where the west line of Lalloss street intersects the north line of Walker wreet; running thence northwardly with the west line of LaBose street three hundred and thirty [230] feet to a state; thence westwardly parallel with Walker street three hundred and rity [150] eight inches to the cast line of a new street forty feet wide; thence southwardly with said new street three hundred and thirty [330] feet to Walker street; thence as a twardly with said new street three hundred and thirty [330] feet to Walker street; thence as a twardly 0] feet to Walker street; thence assiwards ith Walker street 35) feet Sinches to the be or Memphis, at public ventue, to the highest blidder, for cash. The purchaser's title to the property so sold will be free of all right or equity of redumption or repurchase. Title believed to be perfect, but I sell and convey a transcentic.

C. B. WELLFORD, Trustee. 'Frustee's Sale.

D's virtue of a Trust Deed to me executed on the lith day of November, 1875, and of a corrected deed on the lith day of the same month by M. W. Lewis and Erien W. Lewis, his wife-the first of which is registered in Mecord Book No. 109, page 15; the Livit in same book, page 85, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein describ, d. all of which remain unpaid, and by the terms of which Trust Deed alfor which are now due, I will, at the request of the beneficiaries, on

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Saturday, the 20th Day of May Next, at the courthcase deer, on the corner of Main and Popiar streets, in the city of Memphis, at 12 octook in proceed to sell, at public outers, for each the following described real estate, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the south side of Adams street three hundred [300] feet east of the intersection of the east line of the first alley east of Third street; thence east with the south side of Adams street filly [30] feet; thence southwardly one hundred and forty-eight and one-half [1855] feet at right augles with Adams street; thence west-vardly in a line paraliel with Adams street filly [30] feet; thence nor-hwardly one hundred and forty-eight and-one-half [1855] feet to the beginning-being part of original let 47.

Also, one strip of land addoming the west line of the above-described premises, being one foot in width on Adams street and runing back one hundred and forty-eight and-one-half [1852] feet it being the same property upon which the Whitemore House is built.

The equity of redempoion is waived. The title is believed to be good, but I sail only as truitee.

B. F. SMITH, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me, as Trustee, on the 8th of December, 1875, which is recorded in Register's office of Shelby county, Tenhesse, in Record Book No. 10, pp. 210 etc. I. W. P. Wilson, as such Trus-tee, at the request of the beneficiary, will on

Tuesday, the 2d Day of May, 1876, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 p.m., on Madison street, south side, and east of Main street, in city of Memphis, Tenn., before the office of Western Union Telegraph Company, proceed to sell, for cash, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the certain land and premises described and convayed to me in said beed of Trust, described that: Simuted in the Tenth Civil District of Shelby county, Teunessee, in section one, range five of the elevanth surveyor's district: Reginning at a stake 31 links west of a redoak marked at a corner, and running thence east one chain and 12 links to a stake 22 links east of said tree; thence south three chains and 13 links to a stake with redoak pointer; thence north 50% east six chains and 30 links to a stake with redoak pointer; hence north 4. east four chains and 30 links to a stake with a postoak pointer; thence north thirty chains and 30 links to a stake a spanishoak, sweetgum and sim ponters; thence north hirty chains and simponters; thence north simponte six chains and 20 links to a stake a spanishoak, sweetgum and sim pointers; themes
morth thirty chains and 70 links to a stake on
an old whiteoak a unp with dogwood and oak
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links to a stake 50 links west of a redoak
pointer with will oweak and postoak pointers;
thence south thirty chains and 75 links to the
beginning—being the same land conveyed to
the granter of this Deed of Trust by E. C.
McDowell and W. J. Duvall. In said beed of
Trust the equity of recemption is waived and
conveyed to me. The first to said land is believed to be grood, but I will not warrant the
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apil W. P. WILSON, Trustee.

TRUSTRE'S SALE, -By virtue of a Beed of I Trust executed and delivered to me by William Jumper, on the 21 December, 1872, and recorded in the Register wolffee of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Book No. 80, page 485, to secure the debt therein mentioned, I will, on 15th day 61 April, 1876 at the southwest corner of Main and Manison streets in city of Memphis, at 12 oldock in process to offer for sale, at public outers, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described resil estate, to will: Situated in the city of Memphis, Tennessee: Erginning at the corner of an alley on the east side of Wilkerson street and running south with Wilkerson street and running south with Wilkerson street in and running south with Wilkerson street ill feet and ten inches; themes due east to ar alley 155 feet; thence with said alley 110 feet alley librest; thence with said alley 10 feet and ten inches to an alley; thence with said alley 155 feet to the beginning—same being lots Nos. If and 32, in block 54, aviald down in the plan of Jessie M. Taley subdivision, and on record of B No. 1 of plais, page 27. The title to said property is believed to be perfect, but I sell only as truspee.

mb23 JOHN WARWICK, Trustee.

Trustee's Male.

BY whose of the forms of a certain deed in frust, unade to me on the Eule of Septem-ber, 1871, by B. C. and H. L. Brinkley, which is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book to, page 120, and at request of the boider of the dest therein sedue and unpairs, I will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in Memphis, Tennessee, on

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